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Team Fearless runs through the electroshock therapy obstacle at Tough Mudder on Aug. 18. Left to right: Paul Ferreira, McKye Shaw, Kieran Gillooly and Gustavo Rojas. See page 31 for story and more photos.

# Welland teen killed in ATV crash

By Mark Arike

A 19-year-old Welland man succumbed to his injuries after the ATV he was driving struck a gate on a trail off Boice Bradley Road on the afternoon of Aug. 20.

Jake Hughes was pronounced dead on the scene while a passenger, identified as a friend of Hughes, was taken to Haliburton hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

Boice Bradley Road, which is just off Redkenn Road, was closed for about five hours while members of the OPP's Technical Traffic Collision Investigation Unit attended the scene. Alcohol is not believed to be a factor and charges aren't expected to be laid.

OPP Constable Sandy Adams said the driver and passenger were wearing helmets.

"The mechanism of injury and collision sequence is still

under investigation," she said.

It is unclear who owns the property on which the fatality occurred.

"Who owns the property is still under investigation," said Adams, adding that Boice Bradley Road is not municipally owned.

According to Adams, Hughes was visiting Haliburton County with friends.



# Highlands East votes for solar projects

By Matthew Desrosiers

Highlands East council has officially signed off on solar projects in the municipality after passing a resolution in support of renewable energies at their Aug. 14 meeting.

The controversial decision came after Kyle Rees, owner of Renewable Environmental Energy Services Inc (REES), put forward a request to council to pass a resolution demonstrating their support for ground solar projects at a July 15 meeting.

At that time, council made the decision to table the request until they could better understand the implications of the resolution. It was suggested to wait until Aug. 21, after a public information session on solar energy and the FIT program, to make a decision.

At the Aug. 14 meeting, however, Rees, backed by a roomful of local supporters, pressured council to make a decision immediately regarding these 500-kilowatt ground solar projects.

"Timing is of the essence," Rees told council. "These resolutions need to go through. This is a major, major step for us to move forward. We're a little concerned because other municipalities have already passed resolutions."

"Any more delay would cause irreparable damage for this upcoming window."

The FIT applications must be submitted to the Ontario Power Authority (OPA) between Oct. 1 and Nov. 30, however, the municipal resolution is not a requirement for an application to be accepted.

"The resolution that we're asking council to pass is not a requirement, 100 per cent, of the FIT program," Rees said. "It's a necessity with respect to gaining the necessary points to apply to the OPA. Without these points, I can tell you none of these projects will go ahead."

As part of FIT 2.0, which was officially released on Aug. 10 by the OPA and contains significant changes to the original FIT program, priority points are awarded to each application based on a number of criteria. The more points an application has, the higher preference it receives during the approval

The OPA will only approve up to 200 megawatts worth of projects during this first window.

"I understood you folks were highly supportive of solar and highly supportive of renewable energy," Rees said. "I didn't think we'd have a problem."

But council did have concerns.

Ward 4 Councillor Joan Barton said the landowners in the room had a right to do what they wanted with their properties, but she would not give her "blessing" to these projects without knowing how their neighbours felt.

"You're now coming here and asking us to give a special blessing to these folks to give their projects a step up in the approval process," she said. "Their neighbours may or may not want us to give that special blessing."

Barton said she raised these concerns before, but neither Rees nor his landowners had done anything to answer her

"We represent everybody," she said. "Them [the landowners in the room] and the people around them."

Rees argued, however, that consultation with neighbours is not a requirement of the OPA and he had no intention of doing so.

"We followed the steps we're required to follow," he said. Because the projects are governed by the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) and the OPA, certain regulations are in place regarding setbacks to ensure neighbours are not disturbed by the solar systems.

While concerns were raised around a blanket approval providing the opening for rogue systems to be built in the municipality, Rees said those projects wouldn't earn a cent because they would not be approved by the OPA.

Suzanne Partridge, Highlands East deputy-reeve, said she was in full support of the resolution.

"I am really in favour of the municipality encouraging solar projects of that nature where there isn't an impact on neighbours," she said.

However, Ward 3 Councillor Cecil Ryall said he still wanted more time to make a decision.

"We chose to do the meeting on [Aug. 21] because we're dumb as a stump on some of this stuff," he said. "Why don't you wait until that meeting so we can see the entire program?"

When Partridge put forward the resolution to council, her colleagues refused to second the motion. Reeve Dave Burton agreed to second it, and despite the lack of support during the discussion, council passed the resolution by a vote of three to two. Only Barton and Ryall voted against.

Brian Nash, owner of Haliburton Solar and Wind, said waiting another week before making the decision likely would not have had done "irreparable damage" to the applications as Rees suggested.

"They're [the OPA] not even accepting applications until Oct. 1," he said. "They'll consider any FIT application within that timeframe [Oct. 1 to Nov. 30]."

Nash said that while applications that are backed by a municipal resolution do get preference, not having the resolution does not automatically disqualify you from the

"If you apply without it [municipal resolution], you're application is not... discarded," he said.

However, those applications that do have municipal support receive preference.

Tim Butters, a spokesman for the OPA, said project applicants could receive two priority points for the municipal resolution.

"The more points the applicant receives, the higher the likelihood of securing a contract," he said.

Not all resolutions are created equal, however. Butters said the OPA's website outlines required language for municipal resolutions.

"Applicants may not meet program requirements to receive priority points if municipal resolutions differ from the wording on the prescribed forms," he said.

While Highlands East did change the wording of their resolution, Butters would not comment whether the amended resolution met OPA requirements.



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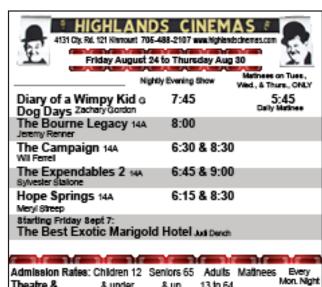
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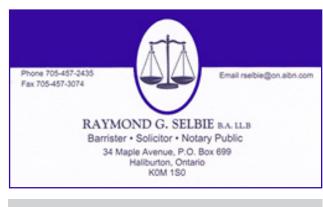
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# Highlander news

# Firefighters help rescue township ATV purchase



Photo by Lisa Harrison

Two new remote access ATVs for the Dorset and Stanhope fire stations are flanked by Reeve Carol Moffatt, Ward 1 Councillor Gord Henderson, Deputy-Reeve Liz Danielsen, Ward 3 Councillor Marlene Kyle, Stanhope Firefighters Association President Rylie Sloan and District Chief Dan Flynn representing the Dorset Firefighters Association

#### By Lisa Harrison

Dorset and Stanhope fire stations have each received a 2012 two-up all-terrain vehicle (ATV) for emergency remote access after a partial "rescue" of the purchase by their volunteer firefighters' associations.

Councillors received association donations of \$3,600 and \$5,000 respectively, as well as a cheque from the sale of a Dorset station 2003 ATV, at their Aug. 16 meeting.

When the Fire Services department was asked to cut its 2012 budget projections, remote access vehicle upgrades were removed from the list.

Fire Chief John Hogg secured council approval in July to proceed with the purchase based on the donations, the ATV sale and achievable savings in other areas of the

was awarded the sale at \$19,200 for the two vehicles. Original value was \$24,000.

The ATVs will be used along with existing snowmobiles as remote access rescue vehicles, transporting emergency staff to remote locations when standard fire and ambulance vehicles can't handle the rougher

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From left: Andy Campbell, Jane Taylor-Eastwood, Max Ward and Tracey Dyson, present a cheque for \$10,000 towards the mortage on Places for People's Carnarvon property. The funds were raised at the spring hootenanny, a bake sale, the Highland Yard race and gifts from supporters. To make a tax-deductible donation to Places for People, call 705-286-3592 or visit www.placesforpeople.ca.

# Editorial opinion

# A little knowledge

Elected officials are in a tough position. On one hand, they need to consider the will of their constituents in any decision they make. On the other, they need to consider the best interests of those same constituents.

Make no mistake, there's a big difference. What one person wants can be vastly different from what they need. The job of a councillor is to balance the two.

When faced with a roomful of disgruntled constituents however, it can be tough to really stand up and walk that line.

Highlands East council confronted that dilemma last week, when a semicontroversial solar energy resolution crossed their table.

To assist local residents with their applications for Ontario's Feed-In-Tariff (FIT) program, council was asked on July 15 to pass a resolution in support of solar projects in the municipality; such a resolution gives the applications priority in the approval process. Some council members were concerned about not fully understanding solar energy, while others didn't see the purpose behind the resolution or were concerned about its ramifications.

They did the only responsible thing they could do. They decided, based on their limited knowledge, to push their decision until after an information session to be held on Aug. 21. They then spent several weeks considering the resolution.

But at the Aug. 14 council meeting, faced with a strong-willed businessman supported by a roomful of frustrated residents who wanted their projects approved, council voted in favour of the resolution — without the benefit of the additional information they had requested and a week before the information session was scheduled.

What's more interesting is that after one councillor put the motion forward, her colleagues steadfastly refused to second it. It fell to the reeve to second the resolution — yet still it managed to pass the vote.

It looks as though council was intimidated into making a premature decision.

Was the decision wrong, or the

resolution not in the best interests of Highlands East's constituents? That's irrelevant at this point.

What is relevant **By Matthew** Desrosiers is the importance of making responsible, educated decisions despite outside pressures.

The right questions needed to be asked to ensure council could walk their line. If councillors aren't properly educated or up-to-date on an issue, how can voters trust them to make the right calls for their municipality?

Well, they can't.

This issue is not unique to Highlands East. Each municipality faces similar dichotomies from time to time. Members of councils are elected for their abilities to lead and make responsible decisions, not necessarily because they are technical or financial experts.

But councillors need to remember that while they aren't experts, they still have to get it right. They have a duty to be informed on behalf of their constituents, so that they can balance desires and needs, with all the facts at hand. They have to make the right decisions, even if some of those same constituents may not always see it that way.

Minden Hills council is facing the same type of resolution from a different group and, incidentally, they've made very similar requests to those the Highlands East councillors made. Minden councillors have questions and have asked for more time and information before putting the resolution to vote

Following what happened in Highlands East, another shrewd businessman and a roomful of Mindenites could very well appear in Minden council chambers to try to speed the process. Let's hope members of Minden council better understand the importance of informed deliberation.



When I interviewed our local Green candidate on Canoe FM during the last federal election, we talked about the party's platform and its promise to convert nearly all the energy used in Canada to renewable sources. Sounds nice, but there was a glaring omission: nobody had calculated the cost.

So I got my calculator and did the math. According to the Internet — which knows everything — our country uses approximately one quintillion watts of energy per second. That's a one followed by eighteen zeros, or a billion billion. I'll spare you the intermediate steps and tell you that to produce that amount of energy from wind power, for example, would require an investment of \$800 billion. With solar, it could be as low as \$250 billion.

I mentioned this to the politician, mustering my best prosecutorial flair — A-HA, said I, they didn't think of that, did they?!

They had not. The candidate blanched and tried to change the subject. But I found the number quite promising, particularly when it comes to solar power.

In 2007, solar energy cost \$7 per watt of production capacity. Today it's about a dollar, which is why a lot of solar panel producers are going bankrupt — they didn't consider dropping prices. If the cost continues to fall at that rate, by 2022 it will be 2 cents per watt.

If that sounds fanciful, consider that the first modern computer — the ENIAC, launched in 1946 — cost \$6 million in today's dollars and took up 1,800 square-feet. Despite costing one ten-thousandth of that, the smartphone in your pocket is roughly ten-thousand times faster, a one million per cent increase in efficiency.

Given the tendency of technology to rapidly fall in price, \$250 billion is not such a scary number. Very soon it will be \$50 billion, an amount not inconceivable to finance.

One of the cost benefits of wind and solar is that it's modular. If you located production close to where it's used, you don't need transmission lines or fancy control rooms. You also don't need to find, buy and deliver a regular source of fuel. All of the costs are up front, including labour for installation. Finally, those elusive green jobs could actually appear.

Of course the down side, as we all know, living in the Highlands, is that the sun doesn't always shine; the wind doesn't always blow. To



**Bu Bram** Leho

provide a continuous source of energy, power must be stored, often in batteries. They too are rapidly decreasing in cost while increasing in efficiency, but still the number required on a national scale would be impractical in terms of both costs and space requirements.

There are other solutions. Kinetic storage uses excess power during windy and sunny periods to pump water upwards, to be released when needed into a turbine to produce electricity. Chemical storage is another option — use power in peak production periods to convert water into hydrogen and oxygen, using the hydrogen when needed for fuel.

The point is, it can be done. It will take strong will and leadership to achieve it on a national level to be sure, but so did the railways. Germany is already getting more than 20 per cent of its energy from renewable sources.

The benefits are so great — from eliminating our reliance on dictatorships for energy sources to cleaner air to slowing climate change — that we need to look at it. Not just as individuals, but as a nation and a planet.

It may take some time to get everyone on the renewable energy bus. Until then, those Highlanders diving into off-grid projects and geothermal energy remain early adopters, pioneers in the new energy frontier, a role familiar to these parts. Some may think them foolish, just as some thought the telephone a useless device a century ago; there was nobody to call. Now we can't live without the things.

So it's great to see Highlanders talking about renewable energy. It may not be affordable for most people today, but neither were lasers. Now you can buy them attached to key chains at your local dollar store.

That's progress.

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# Letters to the Editor





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Look at those sunflowers! Marion, left, can't believe the 12-foot tall flowers in her neighbour's front yard. Ruth Durkin, right, stands proudly in front of her flowers. Submit your photo of the week to matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca

# Waterway could be more efficient

Dear editor,

I have read with interest the many articles regarding the low/ high water levels on our lakes. As having previously lived on Drag Lake I can appreciate the problems that are faced by those with properties on lakes.

On July 19 we were down to Fenelon Falls and decided to have lunch at a restaurant overlooking the locks. We watched as one lock was lowered and another raised, watching to see what was coming through. What we saw was a small fishing

boat with three kids and dad! The amount of water used to lock through this boat is tremendous and makes one wonder how many other similar incidents occur during a day.

Would it not make more sense to hold a lock until there were several boats ready to lock through? What with the low water levels in our feeder lakes is this not a waste of our water?

Art Ouellette Drag Lake

# Thank you from the County Fair

Dear editor,

Congratulations to the Board of Directors and the many volunteers that organized and worked at the County Fair this year — what a fantastic event — you all made the County of Haliburton folks very proud. It is quite obvious how much hard work and dedication has been provided to make this event the success it is each year and this year's event was exceptionally bigger and busier. Special thanks also is sent to the ladies that hold the Craft Camp for the children to display their handiwork — all for free. The children enjoy not only two great days of fun and social time, but also the reward at the end — ribbons and kudos for a job well done, and the pride of being a part of such a great success!

Laura Cunliffe Minden

# Not all noises are made equal

Dear editor,

In response to Brian Walker's letter on Aug. 9, "Fireworks not the only noise around," does he realize that almost all noises he has listed such as chainsaws, lawn mowers, ATVs and gunshots are no longer a noise factor after dusk? Even traffic and airplanes become less frequent. Fireworks go off after dark when it's mainly quiet, and most people and animals are winding down from a noisy day. The noise can be jolting. I wonder if Mr. Walker has ever had to look in the eyes of a dog that is having a panic attack from fireworks? It's not pleasant. Anyone expects their share of daytime noises but when it comes to animals and wildlife suffering anxiety after sunset for a bit of enjoyment, not everyone agrees it's okay at any cost. It's something to think about.

Janis Cole Wilberforce

# TheOutsider— Have you got the stomach for it? -

"Oh, look, isn't it wonderful," she said stroking my forearm. I was a little taken aback but figured that bedside manner in Canada was different from that in England. And so, even in my weakened state I explained that these finely chiselled triceps were honed by hours at the keyboard, countless jobs with notebook and pen in hand...

She cut me short with a laugh and said, "No, silly! Your vein, right there, it's perfect for my needle." And with that the nurse plunged said needle into my arm.

I only squealed a little bit.

Yes dear reader, the Outsider was in need of a trip to the local hospital. As you know I like to try all things Canadian and so when I felt like I might have the worse case of stomach flu known to man, I saw it as the perfect opportunity to pay our local doctors and nurses a visit.

After wobbling into emerge I was admitted straight away – a world of difference from the over-crowded accident and emergency wards in England – blood was taken and the doctor was there in a flash. Nothing could be done until the results of the blood tests were known and so I was sent home and told to drink lots of fluids.

That didn't work because as soon as I drank them they came

right back up, and, over the course of the next 12 hours, my condition worsened to what I can only describe as definitely the worse case of stomach flu known to man.

I returned to hospital. I figured they were good to me last time so hopefully they would be again. More forearm stroking, more needles and this time they put me on a drip. And there I lay in emerge, being attended to by a team of fabulous nurses as I was slowly topped up to my required water level.

I was feeling better, not quite on death's doorstep, when the bed next to me became occupied. An older fellow had been out that morning chopping down a tree when he had what he called "a funny turn" and had to take leave of the chainsaw and go indoors for a rest. Half an hour later, he went out and finished cutting down the tree, then drove himself to hospital.

Turns out he'd had what medical professionals call an invisible heart attack! And there was me, ailing and wailing with an icky tummy. I began to imagine the nurses and doctors discussing the cure for their prognosis for 'Pathetic Englishman'. Not long after, I was deemed full of water and sent home, again.

Oh, but the story doesn't end there. That night my

temperature shot up to 104 degrees and I slow-roasted until noon the next day when I felt so bad I decided I had to go back to hospital again. This time though, I'd do it in style. I called 911.



By Will Jones

The ambulance arrived within minutes; the paramedics, whom I recognized from visits to the barber's shop, were swift and efficient. In no time at all I was back moaning to the nurses as they hooked me up to another drip. And another. And another. They pumped me full of water. So full in fact that as fast as it was going into my arm I was having to get off my backside and go pee.

Eventually, my temperature came down and I was fully rehydrated. The lovely nurses called my lovely wife and she came to fetch me with Little Z in tow. My three visits in three days to Haliburton Hospital would have been an absolute pleasure if I hadn't felt so ill. But seriously, the speed with which I was seen, the bedside manner of doctors and nurses, the amount of attention I was afforded was brilliant: so much better than the overcrowded hospitals of London, England.

We are very lucky to have such a wonderful facility on our doorstep.

# Highlander opinions

# **Eye on the street:** Should our municipalities be supporting and developing solar energy?



## **Brigitte Gebauer**

Eagle Lake

Yes they should, it is the future. It would be nice if we were at the head of environmental progressiveness.

## **Izabel Janca**

Minden

Yes. It is an alternative source of energy and with the price of electricity only going up, it is helpful for people to have an alternative. The cost of solar is prohibitive right now.





## Ray Oldford

Minden

I think so. It is the way to go. With the cost of oil and the pollution it is causing, it is a better source of energy.

## **Roger Nesbitt**

Oshawa

Yes, it helps on the energy cost. The further development will help the whole country and it will create jobs.





# Ruth and John Murray

Fife, Scotland

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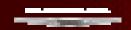
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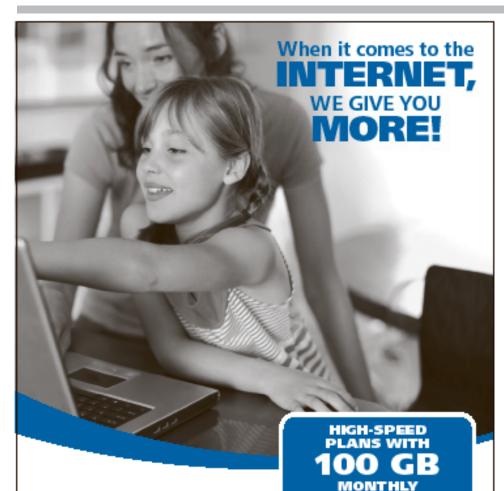


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On Aug. 20, the Monmouth Firefighters Association was presented with a cheque from the former Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association towards the purchase of new equipment.



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On Aug. 15, the Heritage Guild/Red Cross Outpost, Wilberforce, was presented with a cheque from the former Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association for the continuance of their work.

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# Updates made to Minden master plan

## Public encouraged to attend Aug. 29 public meeting

By Mark Arike

Minden Hills councillors got to see an updated version of the village development master plan at an Aug. 9 committee of the whole meeting.

"We've had a very long meeting internally to discuss some of the recommendations that you're going to see here today," Reeve Barb Reid told members of council.

Reid made it clear that this portion of the meeting, which included a presentation from Gina Brouwer and Gord Crosby of AECOM, was for council's information only. A public meeting will be held on Aug. 29 at 6 p.m. at the Minden Hills community centre.

"There are some pretty exciting and innovative changes being presented here today and it's really important that the community come on the  $29^{\text{th}}$  of August to give their input," said Reid.

In her presentation, Brouwer reviewed the context of the village and study area, property ownership and development, the economic analysis of a second bridge, signage and wayfinding downtown, accessibility and sidewalk improvements, parking and challenges facing traffic flow at intersections.

AECOM's study area of the village encompasses everything between two of the community's gateways – Bobcaygeon Road at Highway 35 and Water Street at Highway 35. Brouwer pointed out that one of the areas in need of improvement in the town is signage, particularly when it comes to consistency.

"Some of the main strategies are having a consistent theme and aesthetic throughout," she said. "Currently, there's lots of different signage in the municipality throughout Highway 35 and throughout the village as well."

Brouwer pulled up images of signs found throughout the township, all of which include different wording and a different look.

"We want to start focusing on a very consistent image and message."

She presented a sample sign that had the tagline "Minden Village on the Gull River" on it.

"We talked about not using Minden Hills the name but the logo that everyone is familiar with, and then using Minden Village as the name on the signage to really reinforce the fact that it's a downtown, community village."

"What we're trying to do here is make Minden Village more marketable," said Reid, adding the goal is to bring the town's number one feature, the Gull River, to the forefront.

Through the study, an economic analysis was conducted to determine whether or not it would make sense to have a second bridge for traffic where Anson Street connects to Orde Street.

"The finding was there is no economic rationale for the construction of a second bridge at this time or in the near future," said Brouwer.

Areas of traffic circulation have been identified and a traffic analysis was conducted in May. Brouwer presented a diagram highlighting the issues facing the intersection at Bobcaygeon Road and Newcastle Street.

"There's a steep slope coming down Newcastle Street

and poor visibility from Milne [Street]... there's also poor visibility from Bobcaygeon [Road]."

The intersection presents some safety challenges, especially for pedestrians, said Brouwer.

"There's a lot of geometric issues with this intersection that hinder a lot of solutions and as a result, for pedestrians particularly, it has a detrimental impact."

Accessibility, said Brouwer, is "a huge consideration going forward," especially with the provincial-wide goal of making Ontario accessible for people with disabilities by 2025.

"In addition to these standards that are set out by the province, there's the County of Haliburton's joint accessibility plan, which identifies annual improvements for Minden Hills and identifies annual priorities for visible barrier removal."

This year's priorities for Minden include accessibility upgrades to some of the museum buildings, said Brouwer.

"This doesn't include anything in the downtown core or the study area. So really this will be an ongoing consideration..."

Brouwer went on to look at possible solutions to accessibility issues, including the installation of ramps and the widening of sidewalks.

Although AECOM's presentation was not open for public discussion, Sue Shikaze and Kate Hall were permitted to make a delegation.

"These two ladies have worked very closely with Minden Hills over the last five years in the Communities in Action program," said Reid. "Council felt it made sense to have Sue and Kate here to raise any questions or concerns because the next step is to have our town hall meeting on Aug. 29."

"It's really exciting to see the potential developments for downtown Minden because I think it will make it an attractive place for people to stay and visit," said Shikaze.

# Councillors head over heels for YWCA fundraiser

By Mark Arike

A man you know just might be slipping into a pair of red high heels on Oct. 20 for a "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" event in Minden.

Based on their reaction, it's something that Minden Hills councillors would love to see happen.

On Aug. 9, Sarah Adams, resource development coordinator for the YWCA Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton, approached council to ask if they would be willing to support Minden hosting the "high-profile event."

"It's a fundraising awareness event where men from the community register, raise pledges and walk together on event day in red, high-heeled shoes to show that they stand tall against violence," said Adams, who brought with her a pair of red shoes the YWCA would hand out to participants.

"We provide the shoes and we actually have enough shoes for everybody."

The event has been held in Peterborough for the past four years and is a tremendous success, said Adams.

"It's a huge draw for media. Spectators line the streets."

She said local celebrities that tend to sign up include OPP, firefighters, councillors and sports teams.

All pledges that men collect to participate will go to support the YWCA Women's Centre and the local Haliburton Emergency Rural Safespace (HERS). HERS provides safe, private and comfortable emergency accommodation to women and their children fleeing domestic abuse in Haliburton County.

"Last year we had over 500 women call the Women's Centre for counselling from the entire county," said Adams.

Adams proposed the walk start at The Dominion, follow the streets by the Riverwalk and conclude at the starting location. She has received confirmation that Shawn Chamberlin, owner of The Dominion, will host the event.

"So we're here to ask permission to run the event in Minden and we're also here to ask for some direction as far as the route goes," she said, explaining the proposed route would require some street closures.

"Because the pathway is too narrow for this event, we would need some street closures and management with traffic for a short period of time."

Adams asked councillors to come out and support the event, either as walkers, spectators or speakers.

"We'd like general support of the event," she said. "Just tell your networks and your friends."

Nancy Wright-Laking, CAO/clerk/ economic development for Minden Hills, said she witnessed the impactful event during her time in Peterborough as the city clerk.

"I think it's an incredibly powerful event that happens," she said. "It's wonderful to see these men in these high heels."

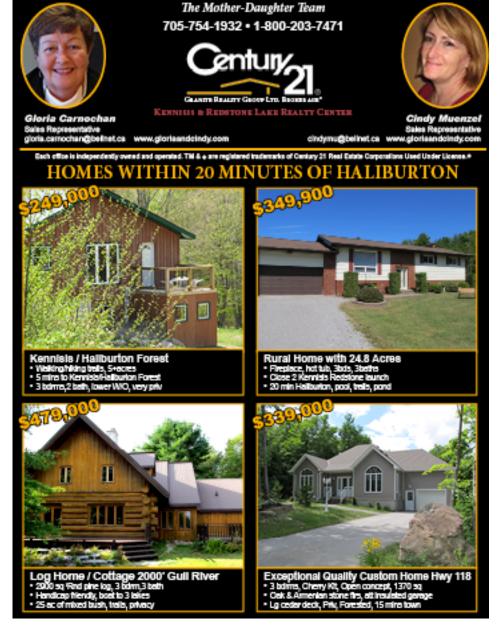




Photo by Lisa Harrison

An accident on Pine Street caused a brief power-outage on Aug 16.

# Local man charged after crashing into pole

By Matthew Desrosiers

Christopher Martin, 37, of Haliburton was arrested and charged with drive over 80 mgs on Aug. 16, after he drove his car into a utility pole on Pine Street.

Martin crashed into the pole at approximately 6 p.m. resulting in a short power-outage in the area. The Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario

Provincial Police (OPP) arrived on the scene shortly thereafter and determined he had been consuming alcohol.

A person close to the accused said the vehicle did not belong to Martin, but was borrowed from a family member.

He will appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Oct. 3 to face these charges.

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# Algonquin Highlands considers levy for Dorset Tower upgrades

By Lisa Harrison

Algonquin Highlands council will levy a tax increase of 0.5 per cent in 2013 to help cover Dorset Lookout Tower improvement costs if federal project funding is received.

Council approved final grant applications for the tower enhancements, Alvin Park playground equipment replacement and Dorset Recreation Centre improvements at their Aug. 16 meeting.

The new Community Infrastructure Improvement Fund (CIIF) offers up to \$1 million for recreational and cultural infrastructure improvements completed by March 2014. Priority will be given to projects demonstrating anticipated economic benefits.

Municipalities can submit multiple applications if they identify their priorities. Council confirmed the three projects in July, placing the tower first as having the greatest need, economic impact and criteria suitability. The recreation centre and the park followed, but the list changed in August.

"I know that we have more money in our reserve fund for the Dorset Recreation Centre than we do for the other projects, but if you look at the municipality as a whole, there's a huge emphasis on Dorset and not a lot of emphasis on the rest of the municipality," said Deputy Reeve Liz Danielsen. "I feel that the Alvin Johnson Park maybe should be shifted

into the second priority. We've still then got two Dorset projects there."

Ward 3 Councillor Marlene Kyle noted the recreation centre is open year-round, and so should perhaps remain second, but Ward 1 Councillor Gord Henderson agreed with Danielsen that the park is heavily used and should place ahead of the centre.

Total estimated cost for the three projects is \$330,000. Council is seeking CIIF funding of one-third, the rate most likely to be granted.

Council approved a 2013 project budget that covers the remaining \$220,000 through township reserves totalling \$146,667 and a direct outlay of \$73,333 for tower improvements.

Along with the tax levy next year, the township may be able to generate funds through savings this year.

Council will also look at moving reserve funding to the tower project if the other grants are denied, and at partnerships with community groups.

The applications list benefits that include increased visitor capacity and heritage facility enhancements for Dorset Tower; new CSA-approved playground equipment in a central area with improved visibility and access for Alvin Park; and safer, more functional flooring plus comfort and energy efficiency for Dorset Recreation Centre.

# Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are the top five fiction and non-fiction titles as requested this week at the Haliburton County Public Library.

#### **HCPL's TOP FIVE FICTION**

- 1. Fifty Shades of Grey by E.L. James
- 2. *Stray Bullets* by Robert Rotenberg
- 3. The Third Gate by Lincoln Child
- 4. The 11th Hour by James Patterson
- 5. *Gone Girl* by Gillian Flynn

#### **HCPL's TOP FIVE NON-FICTION**

- 1. Wild: From Lost to Found on the Pacific Crest Trail by Cheryl Strayed
- 2. Wheat Belly: Lose the Wheat, Lose the Weight, and Find Your Path Back to Health by William Davis
- 3. Quiet: The Power of Introverts in a World That Won't Stop Talking by Susan Cain
- 4. *Thinking Fast and Slow* by Daniel Kahneman
- 5. The Wealthy Barber Returns by David Chilton

If you enjoy adventure novels, try reading The Third Gate, one of the titles currently most popular at the library. Under the direction of famed explorer Porter Stone, an archaeological team is secretly attempting to locate the tomb of an ancient pharaoh. Stone believes he has found the burial chamber of King Narmer, the near mythical god-king who united upper and lower Egypt in 3200 BC. There is also reason to believe that his priceless crown is buried in the tomb as well.

The dig itself is located in one of the most forbidding places on earth—the Sudd, a nearly impassable swamp in northern Sudan. Amid the frightening, disorienting tangle of mud and dead vegetation, a series of harrowing and inexplicable occurrences are causing people on the expedition to fear a centuries-old curse. With a monumental discovery in reach, Professor Jeremy Logan is brought onto the project to investigate. As bodies pile up, will he be able to solve this mystery? You can find out by reserving your copy of The Third Gate at the Haliburton County Public Library.

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# Highlander arts



Photo by Mark Arike

Minden artist Matthew Mancini admires nature in Haliburton's Head Lake Park.

# Young artist represents Canada at art show

By Mark Arike

Her Majesty the Queen didn't show, but for local artist Matthew Mancini, a trip to the U.K. as a representative of his country was satisfying enough.

"In terms of international exposure, it was definitely an opportunity for having more people look at your work in a very concentrated amount of time," said Mancini, a Minden resident who attended Art in Action 2012 in Waterperry, Oxfordshire between July 19 and 22.

"It was definitely a good opportunity for a lot of people to see my work all at once."

A traditional oil painter who moved to the Highlands with his wife Emma two years ago, Mancini recently shifted his focus from portrait work to landscapes.

"The area provides an opportunity for that [landscape painting]," he said.

Mancini ended up becoming a candidate for the show after a "friend of a friend of a friend" told organizers about him. He received an invitation and submitted a portfolio of his work.

"Being primarily a portrait artist, one of the responses I got from one of the organizers was that they wanted to see landscape [work]. I thought that was a perfect opportunity because I had been working so much on landscape."

He sent over 18 pieces for the show, ranging in size

from four by six inches to 14 by 10 inches. Each piece depicted landscape found in Haliburton County.

"Sending over a lot of smaller work is easier than sending larger works and fewer of them. It was a good way to show more of an array of work."

This year's event, which drew about 25,000 visitors and 400 artists, was special in that it celebrated the Queen's diamond jubilee (her 60<sup>th</sup> year as monarch). As a result, one artist from each of the Commonwealth countries was invited to attend.

At Art in Action, artists are encouraged to not only show their pieces but also demonstrate their craft.

"Onlookers get a chance to interact with the artists on more of an intimate basis," said Mancini, adding that anywhere between 20 and 50 artists would be situated under a tent at the outdoor event.

While there, he made sure to talk up the Highlands and point out that his work was inspired by the area.

"You always get the token Canadian coming up to you saying, 'do you know so and so in Toronto?' A few people had visited Muskoka and Algonquin Park, so they've heard of the area. It was really cool to meet fellow Canadians and people who have once lived in Canada."

Mancini was hoping that the Queen herself would stop by his booth. He patiently waited but she was a no-show. "I was really hoping that she would sit down for a portrait... I'm sure she had more important matters to tend to."

As the only Canadian artist in attendance, Mancini was humbled by the experience.

"You're kind of put in the spotlight a little bit," he said. "So people are not only interested in me as an artist, but they get interested in Canada and Canadian art, which is really growing over there since their last Tom Thompson exhibition."

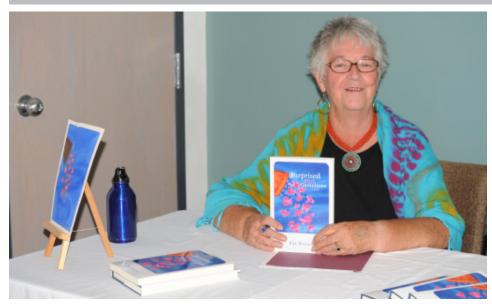
He flew over to the event on his own, but was later joined by his sister Vanessa.

"My sister flew over from Rome to join me for the last couple of days. She assisted with packing up and shipping art back, so that was a big help."

Mancini hasn't yet become too involved with the local arts scene. However, this fall he will join the faculty at the Haliburton School of the Arts.

"This coming fall I'm officially teaching in their colour and figure painting programs," he said. "Other than that, I don't really have any other connections yet. Most of my work has been put on hold for this one particular show. It kind of took a full year to create the amount of work necessary."

# Highlander arts





Photos by Mark Arike

Left: Pat Brown with her new book, Surprised Pink Geraniums. Right: Beth Johns and Norris Turner perform before Pat Brown's talk.

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# Memoir follows an emotional journey

By Mark Arike

Local author Pat Brown celebrated her first book launch at the Minden Cultural Centre on Aug. 3 with Surprised Pink Geraniums.

An active writer for the past decade, Brown's latest work is "a celebration of life, love and dogs." The memoir details the heartbreak Brown suffered when her husband of 18 years, Tom, passed away from a hemorrhagic stroke in 2005. It's also a story of love, connection and recreating meaning.

About 70 people attended the launch, which saw Brown read excerpts from her book and included entertainment from Beth Johns and Norris Turner, and members of the Outloud Womyn's Voices choir. Brenda Peddigrew was the emcee for the evening.

Surprised Pink Geraniums is available online in hardcover and paperback editions at www.amazon.ca and www.chapters.indigo.ca.

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# Highlander technology

# Minden council questions solar

By Mark Arike

A solar farm project isn't receiving the support of Minden Hills councillors until more information becomes available.

Bradley Davis, a representative of Hay Solar Holdings of Toronto, attended the Aug. 9 committee of the whole meeting on behalf of Josh Pearlson, the owner of property located at 1017 Ben Rd. in Minden.

"Under the new Feed-In Tariff (FIT) 2.0 program, the Ontario Power Authority requests that as a precondition to the filing of the FIT application... all individuals obtain a municipal council support resolution, which is an Ontario Power Authority prepared resolution documenting council's preliminary support for the submission of the FIT application that hopefully will lead to the construction of the solar farm building," said Pearlson in a written statement read by Davis.

Since the property is on the north end of Horseshoe Lake, Councillor at Large Larry Clarke asked if it's lakefront.

"I plan to drive by it on my way out of town," said Davis.

Clarke said he had concerns about the proposed location of the property and the facility itself.

"Is it in the middle of a residential area? Are the cottagers all around it? How big of a facility are we talking?"

Davis said the barn would be roughly 200 feet long by 50 feet wide. It would hold a 100-kilowatt AC system.

"This is a static building that we will be constructing for Mr. Pearlson and we'll be installing solar. We have a lease with him for 20 years as part of the Ontario Power Authority's solar Feed-In Tariff program." Clarke said he would like to see a site plan

before going forward. "Based on what's here, there's not enough

information to make a decision." Reeve Barb Reid suggested council refer the matter to township staff to look at the possibility of zoning complications and determine if consultation with neighbours is

Ward 2 Councillor Ken Redpath agreed, adding that council should be given a clear idea of what the project is going to look like.

"Some kind of a mock-up so we know what we're talking about here," said Redpath.

Council agreed to pass on the matter to staff for further consideration.

# What's for dinner this weekend?



# The Computer Guy

# Three things to make Word easier

I'll admit that I'm pretty fond of Word. It's been my primary word processor ever since I reluctantly relinquished WordPerfect, for DOS. I've even come to appreciate the ribbon interface that debuted in Word 2007, though it can be a difficult transition to

With issues like that in mind, I've compiled this list of three tips that can make Microsoft Word a little easier on the brain.

#### Bring back pull-down menus

If you're moving to Word 2007 or 2010 from an earlier version, or from a competing word processor, the aforementioned Ribbon interface can really seem confusing – and a lot of users never get comfortable with it.

Fortunately, there's UBitMenu, a free add-on that brings pull-down menus back to Word 2007 and 2010 (Excel and PowerPoint, too), thus easing your transition. Thankfully, it keeps the Ribbon, too, so you can learn the new interface without totally abandoning the old one. You can download it here: www.ubit.ch/software/ubitmenu-

After installing it, you'll see a new tab next to Home: the aptly named Menu. Click it and you'll find File, Edit, View, Insert, Format, and all the rest of those long-lost drop-downs.

#### Add a tabbed interface

It's hard to believe that even in Office 2013, Microsoft still hasn't adopted tabs for switching between multiple open documents.

Thankfully, there's Office Tabs, which adds document tabs to not only Word, but also Excel and PowerPoint. It works with Office 2003 and later.

With Office Tabs you can manage multiple documents in the same window, just like in practically every other program under the sun. In



By David Spaxman

fact, this surprisingly versatile add-on gives you plenty of control over how tabs are managed, what color and font style they should have, and so on.

Best of all, Office Tabs is free (for personal use, anyway). Download it here: http:// office-tabs.com/index.htm

# Switch on Word's thumbnail

Do you routinely work with lengthy documents? Then you know what a hassle it can be to jump between pages. Wouldn't it be great if Word had a thumbnail view like PowerPoint's, a way to instantly switch to another page just like you switch slides?

As it happens, Word offers the very same option – and it's fantastic for navigating long documents. In Word 2007 and 2010, click the View tab, then check the Thumbnails box. In Word 2003, click the View menu, then Thumbnails.

Now you have a scrolling list of thumbnails, just like in PowerPoint. Click one to immediately jump to that page. Isn't that handy?

So try them out, I think you'll find that they make your experience with Word that much more enjoyable.

*If you have comments or questions e-mail* me at computerguy@haliburtonhighlander. ca. Happy and safe computing.

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# Junior highlanders



**Photo submitted by Good Times Productions** 

The stars of Good Times Production's latest YouTube parody, *That's What Makes You Beautiful*. Left to right: Luke Stevens, Brendan Cox, Cameron Cox, Paula Carreño, Caleb

# Local filmmakers gain online following

By Mark Arike

It all started when a few classmates got the cameras rolling for high school projects and random video assignments. Nearly 10 years later the young founders of Good Times Productions (GTP) are getting thousands of YouTube hits while having more fun than ever.

"It all started in Grade 6," said Adam Cox, who along with Luke Stevens started GTP.

"That was back when Adam [Cox], Kelly Mulholland and I were kids and we had this old, old camera," said Stevens.

"It was one of those big cameras that you can carry on your shoulder and it used VHS tape," added Cox.

They made three videos that first year - all of which, oddly enough, were parodies.

"We ended up showing the videos to our Grade 6 class and they absolutely loved it," said Stevens. "They thought it was hilarious." Their next parody was made to Green Day's

smash hit *Boulevard of Broken Dreams*. "We had to make something for drama class that was a scene with music involved and

we didn't really know what to do. We were trying to figure out what to do and were like, 'we like making movies so we should do something video-wise.'"

In the video, Cox stars as a bullied student who ends up running away from home.

The guys ended up losing touch with Mulholland, but other friends soon became the stars of the videos. These young local talents include Caleb Zilla, J.J. Kerr and Brendan and Cameron Cox (Adam's brothers).

Their most viewed video – with over 93,000 hits – is a remake of Hugh Grant's *Pop! Goes My Heart*. The video surprised their fellow drama classmates.

"It floored everybody because they weren't expecting that kind of production quality," said Stevens.

"It's nice that we're starting to become a little more recognized because the more people that help out with our videos the more we can put into a video," said Cox.

Another video with a substantial number of hits is their parody of *Incomplete* by the

Backstreet Boys. The no-budget video was entirely shot around the Haliburton area.

Their latest parody, which is set to One Direction's *That's What Makes You Beautiful*, was shot in a park near Humber College. The guys say it's been their most enjoyable project to date.

"I think we had more fun with this one than any other one," said Cox.

The only frustrating part of the shoot was the bees that kept them on their toes.

"I got stung twice in the back by a wasp," laughed Stevens. "I was in a horrible amount of pain."

The video was uploaded to YouTube on July 31 and has nearly 4,000 views.

When they aren't working on parodies together, Stevens and Cox collaborate on other GTP projects such as music videos, commercials and short films.

"Parodies have just been outside of school, GTP and other things," said Stevens.

Stevens graduated from Sheridan College last year, where he studied directing, camera and lighting in the media arts program. Cox

is entering his third year of the same program while his brother, Brendan, is about to start Grade 12 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Zilla is studying film acting at Humber College and Cameron is in a similar program at Seneca College.

The guys are currently in the midst of figuring out what their next project is going to be. For now, they're encouraging their fans to pay close attention.

"We are hopefully going to do something big that will be beyond our parodies," said Stevens. "We'd like people to keep up with our Facebook and subscribe to our YouTube channel."

Going forward they plan on maintaining their friendships and collaborating on more projects.

"There have always been good memories that come out of making the videos," said Zilla.

"I'd like to do it [parodies] for a little bit longer at least," said Stevens. "If we don't end up going anywhere after our seventh parody, we might just end it there."



# Senior highlanders

# Living with arthritis pain

#### Dear Penny,

I have been recently diagnosed with a touch of arthritis in each hip.

Although this rarely bothers me during the course of the day, I have found over the past few years that hip discomfort wakens me during the night. I then have to change position and try to return to sleep. Is there something I could be doing at night to relieve this and hopefully get back to a decent night's sleep?

#### **Curious Cottager**

#### Dear Cottager,

You are not alone in living with arthritis. According to the bone experts at Women's College Hospital, more than four million Canadians suffer from arthritis and three out of five patients are not yet 65 years old.

Unlike other forms of arthritis—and there are more than 100—osteoarthritis is the most common and is considered a "wear and tear" disease. Osteoarthritis is the degeneration of the cartilage at the end of the bones. The damage may be due to trauma, aging, heredity or disease but whatever its cause, it interferes with the smooth and easy gliding of the joint causing discomfort or pain. Inflammation and "spurs" at the site can also make the joint even more painful and limit the range of movement.

The hip joint is particularly susceptible to osteoarthritis because it is weight bearing. And no matter what the people selling supplements claim, the experts tell us you cannot reverse the effects of osteoarthritis.

Interestingly, there doesn't seem to be much change in treatment practices since I first studied osteoarthritis. Yes, surgical hip replacements are more common and results are better than ever. There are also new classes of medications that may help. But in terms of day to day treatment for mild to moderate hip joint pain, the recommendations are the same as they've been for years.

With any arthritic condition, the goal is always to reduce the inflammation and pain, and increase mobility and function. A number of suggestions address these issues.

First, protect your hips from overuse. If you know you will be walking long

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strenuously or weight bearing more than usual, wear the

distances.

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right shoes. Be sure they have a soft heel strike and resilient rubber soles. Running shoes are best.

Next, two anti-inflammatory tablets before you exercise is usually very effective, but as always, ask your doctor if that's a good idea for you. Two before bed is often recommended as well. Happily, there are a number of new and effective over-the-counter medications that arthritis sufferers find helpful when taken before strenuous activity.

When the pain flares, some people find the application of heat or cold is effective, but getting up to apply heat or cold during the night doesn't sound like the answer to your problem.

You didn't mention it, but if you are overweight, the best thing you can do for your hips is to reduce the load they carry by losing weight.

Gentle, regular exercises such as swimming, cycling or aerobics is an excellent way to keep your joints flexible and functional. And if you exercise, remember it is unwise to exercise through pain. If it hurts, stop.

If you sleep on your side, pillows between your knees may help. If you sleep on your back, a pillow under your knees may reduce hip strain.

Lastly, drinking alcohol before bed may produce a "rebound" effect in some people which means they awaken after a short, deep sleep and find it difficult to fall asleep again.

Readers, if you have any other questions—about your mobility, your comfort, or just about getting through your day more safely and easily, I want to hear them. For real-life answers you can use, write to Penny at penny@haliburtonhighlander.ca.

Penny Brown graduated from the University of Toronto's School of Rehabilitation Medicine as a Physical and Occupational Therapist.



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# Highlander people

# Retiree's heart is back on the job

By Lisa Harrison

It's hard to keep a good man down.

But that's exactly what heart trouble tried to do to Brad Bryant. As a result of a June 12 "bad spell", Bryant has followed his head and retired after 39 years as a seasonal county public works employee. He received commendations and a gift at council's July 25 meeting.

Trouble is, his heart's still back with his former colleagues.

"I don't seem too bad... I wish I was back working again, but I'm safer being home," says Bryant. "I had quite a heart condition to start with and I took a bad spell at Highland Grove, and they sent me over to Bancroft [Quinte Health Care North Hastings Hospital] by ambulance."

The supervisor was concerned that Bryant might have another episode out on the roads and recommended he

"It doesn't feel too bad now but I can't take the heat," Bryant says. "I'd like to go back, but once it gets hot -I've had it with the heat."

Bryant started work with the county in 1972 when younger brother Roger asked his Ingoldsby foreman if they needed anybody else. They did.

"I showed up on Monday and I've been there ever since.'

Bryant says there was no other work available, but it wasn't just the need to work that kept him there.

"I just like being with the guys, I liked the job I was doing. Like [foreman] Drew Winfield said, 'we're all



Photo by Lisa Harrison

Brad Bryant retires after 39 years of service to the county.

family', and he said 'we've got to get along, we're going to be here 10 hours regardless of what we're doing."

That's been the truth for Bryant, who has made many friends over the years.

"A lot of them have come and gone. That's one thing I miss is dealing with the guys, I can tell you that."

"I think he would have worked forever," says Public Works Director Doug Ray of his newly retired employee.

According to Ray, the 10-hour, four-day weekly seasonal shifts can be a grind, especially when you're flagging on the roads all summer, which has been Bryant's main job over the years.

"In our work, especially municipal work, you tend to get down but he's never let it affect him," says Ray. "He's happy to be here, happy to be in this work."

Warden Murray Fearrey says Bryant is a loyal and dedicated county employee.

"We could always count on him for support," he said. Now Bryant will continue with his other job. For the past three years, the Kennisis Lake resident has worked at the local laundromat in West Guilford, cleaning and shoveling snow.

He's still adjusting to the concept of retirement so there are no big plans on the horizon. For now he may spend a week or two with a sister in Webbwood, northwest of Espanola, and he and another sister in Eagle Lake always bug one another for a "Timmy's" outing so that may come soon.

When asked if he'll stay in touch with his colleagues, Bryant's answer is immediate and heartfelt.

"I have to. I have to. Like I say, they're all family."



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# Local OPP gets fill-in detachment commander

By Mark Arike

The Haliburton Highlands OPP has a new detachment commander in the absence of Sgt. Malcolm Quigley.

"I started on July 1," said Chad Bark, who was assigned to the position on a six-month contract soon after Quigley became the interim detachment commander for Orillia.

Bark said these temporary transfers are a common occurrence within the OPP.

"There are a lot of people retiring, a lot of people being hired and there's a lot of stuff happening," he said. "From time to time, ranking members go to do temporary assignments.'

Bark said Quigley took the temporary position in January after Orillia's detachment commander accepted a project in another part of the OPP. Quigley's contract was supposed to last for six months, but was extended for another six months.

"Six months is on paper, but it doesn't mean

that practically it's going to be that way." Bark is a detective staff sergeant who oversees a criminal operations unit in the southwest side of the region.

"That's my day job," he said, explaining that this department of the OPP investigates serious crimes such as sex assaults, armed robberies, aggravated assaults and homicides.

Since joining the Haliburton Highlands OPP, Bark has been responsible for overseeing the operations of the detachment.

"That includes responding to community calls in an efficient, effective manner. Obviously, that's the number one priority – to maintain service delivery."

He also handles matters "as they come up" in a way that is "best for the community."

So far, it's been a rewarding experience for

"I've been received very well here," he said. "It's a great group of people."



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# Asking the important questions

# How to choose a contractor that's right for you

By Matthew Desrosiers

Choosing the right contractor may be the most important step in any home project.

Aggie Tose, executive officer of the Haliburton County Home Builders Association (HCHBA), said the first step in getting it right is to talk to your friends.

"Word of mouth is probably the best route for any hiring because your neighbour, somebody who's getting work done or has gotten work done, is going to send you in the right direction," she said. "That's a really good spot to start."

Once you've talked to your friends and have someone in mind, it's still a good idea to ask the contractor for references.

"References are the absolute most important thing to check," Tose said. "Ask for them, get them, and what you're checking when you [talk] to these people is 'Was there a contract, was the project on time [and] on budget, and was it done to your satisfaction?""

It's important to get a contract and make sure the details of the project, including price, scope of the work and any timelines are all included in writing. If a contractor doesn't want to provide a contract, or insists on a cash transaction, it may be a sign to stay away, she said.

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"Those that offer lower prices in exchange for cash payment, they don't give a written document which means you have nothing to stand on in payment, repayment, warranty issues or insurance," Tose said. "All sorts of things just go awry without a written contract, and generally, those that do not write a contract do not pay HST (harmonized sales tax) and are not likely paying WSIB (workplace safety and insurance), which is mandatory."

"They're not likely paying payroll taxes... and chances are there's no permit taken out on your work."

The ramifications of using an underground contractor (a contractor who doesn't work with contracts and deals only in cash payments) can be huge, she said.

Generally, a contractor is responsible for acquiring a permit from the municipality, for a fee.

"That's how we ensure things are done properly," Tose said. Without a proper contract in place to document the work, if the contractor does not complete the job to the owner's

satisfaction, nothing can be done. Tose said she has heard stories of people paying a contractor for a job in advance, in cash, and the work not being completed. Because there was no official contract, the owners couldn't do anything.

'[This isn't] to say everybody who gets paid cash is a bad guy, but I've had so many calls from people who have paid so and so to do their roof, and they never did it," she said. "They have nothing in writing and they've paid in cash. It happens a lot, and it happens an awful lot to seniors."

A contractor who doesn't pay into WSIB is also a problem, because if a worker is hurt on the job, the owner could become liable for any damages depending on how the home owner's insurance policy is written, she said.

To protect against this, ask for a copy of the contractor's liability insurance. Tose said in the opinion of the HCHBA, it should be at least \$2 million, however she also said many people believe \$1 million is sufficient.

The other thing to ask for is a copy of the contractor's clearance certificate, which is a document from WSIB that certifies the contractor is paying their payroll taxes and their workers are insured.

Tose said if a contractor is up front and is willing to provide you with all requested information, it's a good sign.

Despite a contractor meeting all the above requirements, the contract remains the most important document to protect both the contractor and home owner, she said.

"It should be very clearly described what the expectations are, what will be included and will not be included," Tose said. "That way, everybody knows what the finished product is going to be."

If changes need to be made, a change order can be added to the contract that outlines either additional work or alterations to the existing plan. However, the contracted price also changes depending on the work that needs to be done, she said.

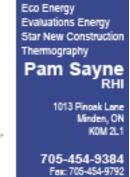
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# Home&Cottage project Going off the grid and into

# Healing Arts Centre runs on renewable energies

By Matthew Desrosiers

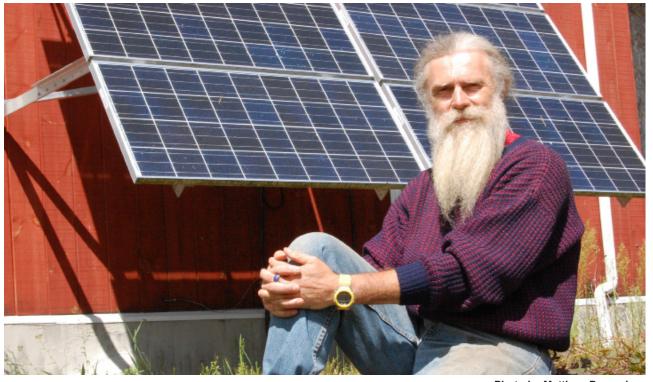
Whether it's the idea of clean energy or independence from a sometimes sluggish power system, more and more people are finding reasons to take their homes completely off the grid.

Dev Khalsa is the owner of the Spectrum Healing Arts Centre, a teaching and retreat centre located on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden. The two-building facility is powered entirely by solar and wind energy.

"We've been working on this place for quite a while," Khalsa said. "We are totally off the grid."

Khalsa bought the property in 2006. At the time, only the two buildings and a few wires were in place. There was no power and almost no plumbing. It was going to cost \$30,000 to bring in hydro poles to run the buildings into the grid.

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**Photo by Matthew Desrosiers** 

Dev Khalsa, owns the Spectrum Healing Arts Centre in Minden, a completely off-grid facility.











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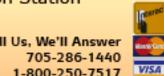


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Instead, Khalsa installed two separate energy systems. The first is a three-kilowatt windmill, and the second a two-kilowatt solar system. While the potential output of these systems is five kilowatts, the true output will always be lower than that, he said. It depends on whether the wind is blowing or the sun is covered.

"They don't run full-tilt all the time," he said."We're able to run the house on that."

The facility also runs a woodstove to heat water and has a propane tank and generator for backup purposes. However, with just the wind and solar systems, they are able to power both buildings, complete with dishwasher, a large refrigerator, and a washer and dryer for laundry.

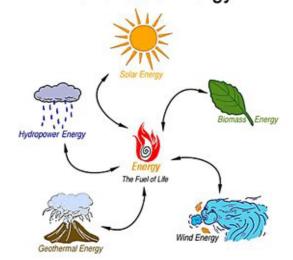
The system takes wind and solar energy, transfers it into power, and charges a number of batteries. These batteries then power the buildings.

And the monthly energy bill? Zero.

"I don't pay any bills here," Khalsa said. "We don't have any other source other than what we have here. Once in a while we have to use the propane."

While Khalsa enjoys the benefits of living off the grid, including no energy bills and being environmentally responsible, there are some challenges.

"You have to attend them [the systems]," he said. The batteries require the most maintenance. Every three Renewable Energy



months, water needs to be added to the batteries because the process of charging and discharging them eventually brings down the water levels.

"Every year, the order of the batteries should be changed because the ones on the ends are delivering the most power and the ones in the middle get lazy," Khalsa said. "So you have to switch them around."

The solar panels need to be cleaned and they also have to be brushed off in the winter to remove any snow.

Khalsa said you also have to be aware of the conditions outside before doing anything that consumes a lot of power. For example, doing the laundry on a cloudy day with little wind may not be the best idea, because it will drain the batteries considerably and the systems won't be able to recharge them. This could cause a lack of power throughout the rest of the day.

The other challenge is cost. Implementing this off-the-grid facility has cost Khalsa considerably more than the original \$30,000 required to run the hydro poles onto the property.

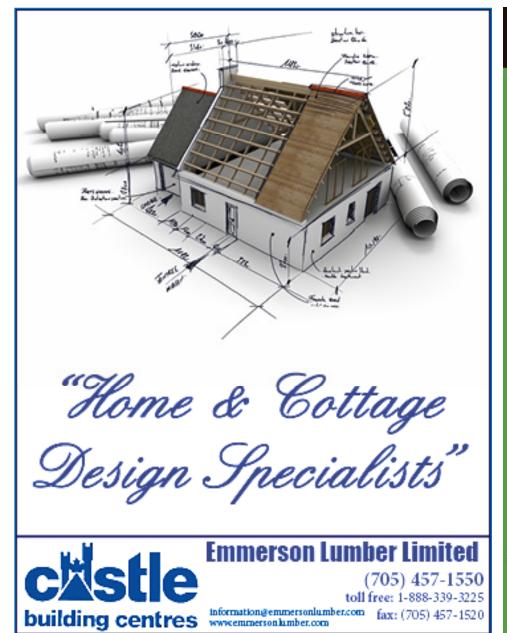
"This place is here for a purpose," Khalsa said.
"Everything we do is alternative to the mainstream.
It's part of living responsibly or living with the earth in mind."

While the system is not saving him money now, Khalsa said it's nice to have just in case.

"Who knows what's going to happen?" he said. "The economy is a disaster and it's not getting better, so we have a nice little refuge here."

"It's our attempt, in our own way, to do something differently."

For more information on the Spectrum Healing Arts Centre visit spectrumhealingartscentre.net.





# Home&Cottage projects

# How to add value to your home

# Choosing the right projects can help you see dollar signs

By Matthew Desrosiers

If you're putting your house, or cottage, up for sale, there are a few renovation projects you can do to increase the value of your property on the market.

Marj Parish of Re/Max said her company has pulled together statistics around which projects provide the best return on renovation dollars. The top project, according to Re/Max, is the bathroom, she said.

"Basically, have it like a spa environment," Parish said. "We live in such a stress-filled world that if you go into a really nice bathroom, it's crying out for that relaxation part."

A smart bathroom renovation can net you a 56 per cent return on investment, she said. Items like soak-tubs, relaxation jets and a new steam-shower stall can make the difference.

The next best project, which should come as no surprise, is the kitchen.

"That's where everybody sits together, it's where you find your nourishment and refreshment," she said. "After a busy day, [the kitchen] is where people gather."

Parish said when she is speaking with her clients, she suggests to make the kitchen the room people want to go to first.

"It's a bit of common sense," she said. "Most people want kitchens that have spacious cabinetry, a pantry, and somewhere they can sit in a spacious, open area."

The right kitchen renovation project could net you a 44 per cent return on investment.

Next on the list is a nice, new paint job. This could provide a 29 per cent return, she said.

Painting is an inexpensive way to improve the value of your home, said Parish. It cleans up the property, and if colours are neutral and not dramatic, it could drastically improve the chances of selling your home.

"It feels fresh and it looks new," she said.

New flooring is a good way to improve the value of your home as well, providing up to a 22 per cent return.

"Hardwood flooring seems to be 'the thing' now,"
Parish said. "If you've got outdated carpet, you may want
to replace it with a nice laminate or hardwood flooring."
If your home already has hardwood flooring but it's
beginning to show its age, another option is to sand the

floor down and re-stain it.

While the Re/Max statistics might show the bathroom as the highest return, Parish said there are factors to take

into consideration besides just the value it could add to the property. One consideration is which projects are easier or more

affordable for the new owners to do.

"The bathroom is probably, for a new homeowner, going to be the cheapest reno," said Parish. "The kitchen

is going to be the big ticket renovation."

In these cases, it would be more beneficial, despite the statistically higher return of a new bathroom, to invest in renovating the kitchen to improve the chance of selling the home.

The price point of the home should also be taken into consideration before starting a renovation. Spending thousands on a new kitchen may not be the best decision if the cost of the home isn't very high.

"Depending on the dollar value of the property I can tell you how much to spend."









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# Know how to do-it-yourself

#### By Mark Arike

When taking on any do-it-yourself project, it's important not to get in over your head.

"Make sure you know what you're doing and that you can do it," said Terry Lloyd, sales representative for Tim-br Mart Haliburton. "Make sure you know the [building] code and the way it's supposed to be built so that it's not a hack job."

Those who do go ahead and take on more they can handle often find themselves incurring additional expenses.

"They have to hire somebody to come in and fix up their screw-ups," said Lloyd.

Common spring and summer do-ityourself projects in the Highlands include dock construction and deck rebuilding. With fall and winter fast approaching, Lloyd often sees people undertaking projects that will save them on heating costs.

"People will be changing windows or insulating," he said. "With the price of oil and electric heat, anything they can do to save money is good."

Anyone starting a project should always exercise common sense, said Lloyd.

"Don't paint in a closed room with a propane heater blaring at you."

For those who aren't handy or feel that

a project is too big for them, it's best to consult with experienced staff at one of the local building supply stores or check out the Haliburton County Home Builders Association (HCHBA). Established in 1991, the HCHBA is a volunteerrun organization that groups together builders, renovators, suppliers and other professionals whose goal is to "ensure the long-term success of the local residential construction industry."

For other tips and suggestions, as well as ideas for that next project, visit the Ontario Home Builders Association website at www.ohba.ca or the Canadian Home Builders Association at www.chba.ca.

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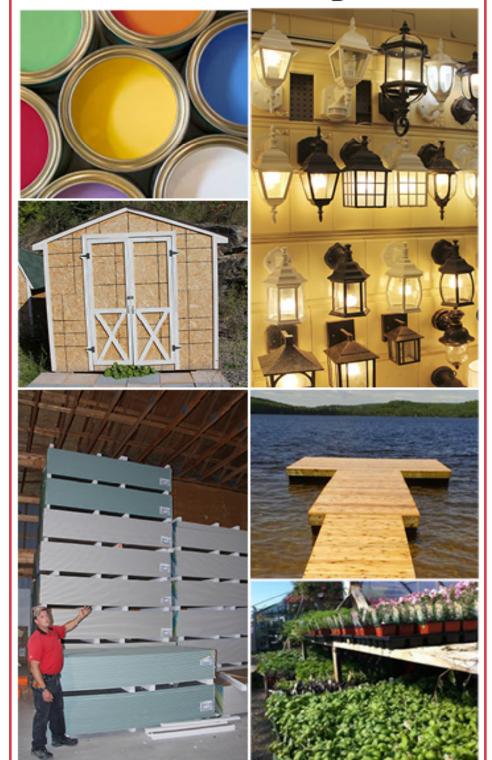
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Sebastian Renel points to a wall in his home where clay paint and lime wash were used to create this effect.

# Using natural alternatives

By Mark Arike

Ever since he graduated from Fleming College's sustainable building design and construction program, Sebastian Renel became accustomed to using natural building materials for various projects.

"I don't think I'm thinking in terms of conventional building anymore," said Renel, a plasterer who uses clay and sand to create natural finishes.

Today, Renel is putting some finishing touches on the living room in his Lochlin home. He is plastering the walls and ceilings and using an Alis paint, which is made up of a clay, sand and a flour paste.

Using these materials provides him with several options for the final look.

"I put on one coat [of Alis paint] and after that I have a choice," he said.

This includes putting on a second coat and leaving it at that or plastering after the first coat.

"It's the coat that makes everything stick to the wall because of the high flour content. Then I can do an Earthen plaster on that."

In another part of his home, Renel finished the job with layers of lime wash (also known as slaked lime). He likened it to a "very, very soft clay."

"The benefit of the lime wash is that it's antibacterial, so it prevents fungus growth. It absorbs the CO2 in the air to cure better over time. It really improves the air quality in the home."

Since he wasn't going to rip apart his entire home and start from scratch, Renel is combining these alternative ingredients with the pre-existing materials that were already there. Doing so is helping to absorb some of the building's moisture.

"The clay plasters, the earthen plasters, do absorb moisture better. The clay really has that benefit of balancing that moisture in your surroundings."

When describing his plastering work in layman's terms, Renel tends to refer to it as natural finishes.

"It lends to a better understanding of what it is," he said.

And depending on what someone has in mind, the options are seemingly endless.

"Depending on how you mix them [clay and sand] you can use it as a paint, or as a more substantial substrate or finished layer that can be your wall. You can mix it even thicker... then you can work three-dimensional and make sculptures, such as earth ovens."

Renel, who has offered plastering workshops in the past, says that anyone can pick up the basics.

"It's fairly easy once you learn how to hold the trowels and use them. You can also do it by hand, which can be a lot of fun."

But if you want to hire some qualified help, it likely won't come cheap.

"Unless you're doing it yourself, it can be very expensive."

In the end Renel says you get a healthier, happier home.

"It makes a home a home, especially if you get to do it yourself," he said. "The wellbeing of the people who live in the house is by far the greatest improvement."

Instead of using natural finishes, conventional materials that are commonly used include drywall and latex paints.



# Highlander health

# New dentist for **Highlands East**

By Matthew Desrosiers

Highlands East council has approved a proposal from Dr. Kody Dadelahi to sublet the dentistry office in the medical centre.

Dadelahi will attend the office at least twice per month.

"My understanding is that as more people wish to obtain a dentist in the medical centre location, he is willing to attend more than two days a month," said Ward 4 councillor Joan

Barton said Dadelahi has also committed to place a dental hygienist, Lisa Stoughton, in the office at least twice a week, every week. Because Stoughton is working for Dadelahi, she will be able to provide more services than a dental hygienist working on her own, she said.

In an e-mail to Sharon Stoughton-Craig, Highlands East CAO and treasurer, Dadelahi said he would like to sublet the office for \$350 per month for the first six months of a one-year lease, with the option to renew the lease for another five years.

After the first six months, rent would increase to \$400 per

"I think both myself and Lisa (Stoughton) would be a great asset to the community," Dadelahi wrote. "This will help your pharmacy as well."

Council passed the resolution unanimously, however Barton further proposed that funds brought in by this agreement should go towards recruiting a doctor for the medical centre.

After discussing the proposals, it was agreed that Dadelahi's rent money would be collected in a newly created Medical Centre Fund, to be used only for the purpose of recruiting a doctor or for the improvement of the medical centre.



Left to right: Carla Watson, president of the Haliburton Legion branch, presents a \$10,000 cheque to Peter Oyler, chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) and Dale Walker, HHHSF executive

# egion Auxiliary gives \$10,000 to HHHSF.

By Mark Arike

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) received a \$10,000 cheque from the Ladies' Auxiliaries Charitable Foundation on Aug. 21.

Carla Watson, president of the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion branch, presented the funds to the HHHSF on behalf of the foundation.

The money came from the Ladies' Auxiliaries Charitable Foundation, while the legion provided the HHHSF a letter of support for their funding application. This brings the foundation's total donations for the Minden and Haliburton hospitals to \$66,050.

"We thank the Royal Canadian Legion Ontario Provincial

Command and the Ladies' Auxiliaries Charitable Foundation for their most generous donation," said Dale Walker, HHHSF executive director.

Now that the HHHSF's Seeing is Believing campaign has successfully raised \$300,000, two new pieces of x-ray equipment will be installed in the Haliburton and Minden hospitals in the fall. The next fundraising campaign, which will be for two palliative care units in Haliburton, is expected to begin sometime in the spring.

"We're hopeful that the Ministry of [Municipal Affairs and] Housing will approve our palliative care suite proposals," said Walker, adding that Haliburton Highlands Health Services has already received approval for the units from the Local Health Integration Network (LHIN).

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# Highlander sports



Photo by Mark Arike

# Freestyling at the Wild Water Preserve

By Mark Arike

World-class kayaking came to the Minden Wild Water Preserve for the 2012 Canadian freestyle team trials between Aug. 16 and 18. Categories included junior men and women, senior men and women, C1 and OC1. The event was sponsored by Algonquin Outfitters Boatwerks, Whitewater Ontario and other businesses.



Photo by Mark Arike

Fellow kayakers and spectators look on as Paul Danks enters the rapids

#### Results:

- (T) = On the Canadian team
- (A) = Alternate on the Canadian team
- (INT) = International competitor who cannot qualify for team Canada

#### Jr. Women Finals

- 1- Sidney Nixon (T)
- 2- Emily Zwanenburg (T)

#### Jr. Men Finals

- 1- Max Karllson (INT)
- 2- Zach Zwanenburg (T)
- 3- Lane De Meulenaere (INT)
- 4- Jonathan Boily (T)
- 5- Kalem Kennedy (T)
- 6- Quintin Kennedy (A)

#### C1 Finals

- 1- Jamie Pope (T)
- 2- Paul Danks (T)
- 3- Vincent Dupont (A)
- 4- Francois Bergeron Proulx 5- Ben Brisbourne
- 6- Ian Pinchin

#### **OC1 Finals**

- 1- Matt Cuccaro (T)
- 2- Vincent Dupont (T)
- 3- Matthew Godsoe (A)

#### Sr. Women Preliminaries

- 1- Ruth Ebens (T)
- 2- Cheryl McGregor (T)

- 3- Annie Pier Marchand (T)
- 4- Jessica Droujko (A) 5- Brenna Kelly (A)
- 6- Sara Jane Daub

Carnarvon's Jamie Pope came first in his class during the Team Canada trials.

- 6- Carly Harris
- 8- Katie Kowalski
- 9- Jen Eddie
- 10- Katie Quinn 11- Deborah Lightman
- 12- Marie Pier Cote
- 13- Christine Haylock
- 14- Carmen Kuntz
- 15- Ida Kjelland
- 16- Tamara Poropat

#### Sr. Men Finals

- 1- Adam Chapell (T)
- 2- Billy Harris (T)
- 3- Tyler Curtis (T)
- 4- Joel Kowalski (T)
- 5- Brandon Fasan (A)
- 6- Joey Hitchins (A)
- 7- Zac Boles
- 8- James Mildon
- 9- Neal Ross-Ross
- 10- Francois Bergeron Proulx
- 11- Joel Brennan
- 12- Matt Hamilton
- 13- Mike Mazara
- 14- Keaton Strongman
- 15- Francois Leblanc Nadeau
- 16- Brent Cooper
- 17- Chris Hanson 18- Chad Hitchins
- 19- Louis-Phillippe Rivest

# Highlander sports

# Golfers tee off for dental care

By Mark Arike

Through a day of golf, games and auctions, approximately \$25,000 was raised for the Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County (VDO).

A total of 143 golfers participated in the second annual VDO golf tournament, which was held at the Pinestone Resort on Aug. 16. The 18 holes of play followed the best ball format and a number of challenges, such as longest drive and closest to the pin, were part of the event. On the course participants were able to enter a 50/50 draw in the "beat the pro" challenge. This year's celebrity was former NHL player Mark Napier.

Golfers then dined on a lunch provided by the Pinestone while they bid on a number of live and silent auction items.

To date, the VDO has provided over \$337,000 in free dental care to 217 Haliburton County residents who could not

otherwise afford the services. In August, two new volunteer dentists and two volunteer hygienists joined the VDO team.

To learn more about the VDO or to make an online donation visit www.dental-outreach.

#### **Tournament winners**

**Top foursome:** Len Heise, Matt Kelly, Mike Storey and Craig Jermyn

Top mixed foursome: Tim and Lynda Wood, and Brad and Heather Laviolette Top ladies foursome: Marci Mandel,

Carol McClennan, Chris Cochrane and Roberta Coles

Men's longest drive: Alex Monk-Cray Ladies longest drive: Lori Isenbaum Men's closest to the pin: Len Heise Ladies closes to the pin: Pennie Murray Youngest golfer: Jack Kent







**Photos by Mark Arike** 

Above: Former NHLer Mark Napier gets ready to tee off against golfers in the beat the pro challenge. Left: Golfers receive an outdoor lunch following their morning of play.

# **Haliburton Mixed Lob Ball Standings**

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# Highlander outdoors

# Protecting your boating investment off-season

Bu Lisa Harrison

We hesitate to mention it, but all too soon you'll need to store your boat for the winter.

The first step is winterizing your boat. Your owners' manual is your first point of reference, both to help you prevent winter damage and to help ensure any damage that does occur will be covered by your insurance policy.

In a nutshell, winterizing will include regular and special maintenance, cleaning, and damage prevention measures. If this is your first time through this critical process, consider having your sales dealer, marina operator or an experienced storage facility do it for you.

Depending upon your boat and your budget, you have several storage choices. Your owner's manual can help you here as well.

Since winter precipitation can rot the boat if allowed to accumulate, it's important that the boat at least be covered, and that the covering be checked and cleared frequently.

Your least expensive storage option is a trailer on your own property; however many municipalities restrict or ban this, so check your local bylaws.

For any outdoor storage, you're best to use a custom or high-end cover with strong, breathable fabric to resist water and prevent mildew damage.

Shrink-wrapping is another good option. Depending on your boat size you can do it yourself using a kit, or you can use boat yard shrink-wrap service. The wrap must be ventilated to reduce the chance of mildew and be able to hold up under heavy snow. Many municipalities have shrink-wrap recycling periods in summer.

A sturdy tarp is a more budget-conscious option. This works best on a frame but even then there's a risk of boat damage in high winds. It also leaves more room for animals and the elements to slip in, so it will require more frequent checking and clearing.

Boat storage facilities are definitely more costly but are also the best option to ensure your boat makes it through the winter safely.

Storage facilities may offer outdoor storage, indoor storage or both. They can be stand-alone or marina-operated. Indoor facilities may feature climate control (the most expensive option), heating or neither.

Indoor storage facilities provide singlelayer and/or drystack storage depending upon the facility, the boat size and client requirements. In drystack, boats are racked vertically up to six high in cradles using marina forklifts.

Outdoor storage facilities may use trailers in a yard or shed and/or drystacking in covered sheds. In this climate, sheds are



likely to have three sides for additional protection, with tarps across the fourth. Remember these facilities often offer shrink-wrapping service, usually priced by the foot.

If you'll need to access your boat during the storage period, check the facility's access policy prior to making your selection.

If you're considering a facility for the first time and you haven't developed a

relationship with them already (e.g. your marina), be sure to visit ahead of time to make sure you're comfortable with their security and service.

Properly winterizing and storing a boat is a big job and it's essential to do it well. Don't be afraid to ask a professional for advice to ensure happy boating next summer.



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# Highlander outdoors



# Locals dig deep at Tough Mudder

By Mark Arike

They trudged through mud, plunged into icy cold waters and even got a bit fried through 10,000 volts of electroshock therapy.

And they did it all as a team.
On Aug. 18, Team Fearless entered the
Tough Mudder challenge along with thousands
of other participants at Mount St. Louis
Moonstone in Oro-Medonte. The four-man
team, which included locals Kieran Gillooly,
Gustavo Rojas and McKye Shaw, conquered
20 military-style obstacles on a 12-mile course

The two-day event finished on Aug. 19

created by British Special Forces.

and set a Tough Mudder record with 20,000 participants.

"I'd do it again," said Rojas. "It didn't seem that hard at all."

Shaw said his "equilibrium got all kinds of messed up" after he completed 'Walk the Plank,' a 15-foot-tall obstacle that saw participants dive into a pool of muddy cold water.

"I have a hole in my eardrum which was covered with a skin graft... It's [expletive]," he said, adding that he vomited soon after finishing.

Rojas suffered an ankle injury when jumping through the mud.

"I tried to jump between two mud hills instead of sliding down like everyone else," he said. "When I landed, I landed with all my weight on the left side."

All teammates agreed that one of the toughest aspects of the course was all the uphill terrain.

"When I saw that big one [hill] I thought I'm going backwards, I don't want to look at it," said Paul Ferreira, a teammate from Toronto.

Their favourite (and most painful) part of the course came in the form of electroshock therapy. All four teammates locked arms as they ran through the 10,000 volts of wires before crossing the finish line. "We started as a team so we finished as a team," said Ferreira.

Although their only prize for getting through it all was an orange Tough Mudder headband, Team Fearless and others could pride themselves on the simple fact that they finished.

Since it started two years ago, Tough Mudder participants have helped raised over \$3 million for the Wounded Warrior Project. At last weekend's event, entrants raised \$91,500 by collecting pledges for Wounded Warriors of Canada, an independent not-for-profit charity that supports Canadian soldiers wounded overseas.



Photos by Mark Arike

Top: A total of 20,000 tough mudders went through the starting line at Mount St. Louis Moonstone on the weekend. Above: from left, Gustavo Rojas, Kieran Gillooly, McKye Shaw and Paul Ferreira, minutes before entering the course.

# Highlander events

# 148th annual Haliburton County Fair



By Matthew Desrosiers

Minden's fairgrounds were full of eager families ready to enjoy another Haliburton County Fair.

On Aug. 17 and 18, people flooded the grounds from all over to experience everything the county had to offer, from animals and agricultural exhibits to children's events and quilts.

The newly-updated stage was host to a number of musical acts who entertained the

crowds while they perused various stalls.

Competitions at the fair included horse pulls, miniature horse shows and a demolition derby, among others. For entertainment, kids could climb a rock wall or joust, jump in a bounce-castle or meet a number of animals on the site.

Other exhibits included a classic car show, a demonstration by the Canadian Armed Forces, and a sheep shearing demonstration, to name a few.



**Photos by Matthew Desrosiers** 

Left: Eva Smith, 8, reaches for the top while climbing the rock wall at the Haliburton County Fair. Above: Hannah York, dressed as a soldier, won the Haliburton County Miniature Horse Show, youth costume class, with her miniature horse Precious Little Sunshine.



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# Highlander events



Photos by Matthew Desrosiers
Above: Jim Cuddy signs autographs for fans. Right: The
Jim Cuddy Trio performs to a sold out crowd last week on



# Forest Festival hits a high note

By Mark Arike

For the fifth year in a row, music and nature became one at the Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve.

"We've got traction, there's no question," said Sean Pennylegion, festival general manager. "We're offering a very eclectic playbill."

This year's Forest Festival, which ran from Aug. 15 to 19, featured a variety of Canadian talent spanning musical genres. Opening night saw students in the Highlands Opera Studio hit the majestic Bone Lake Amphitheatre, located a few miles away from the Haliburton Forest's base camp. These young professional singers were accompanied by Canadian opera star (and the Opera Studio's artistic director) Richard Margison.

The following night, a record-setting crowd of 550 also set out to the floating stage to see The Jim Cuddy Trio. Additional seating was added just to accommodate everyone who attended.

"As a production it was a challenge, just in terms of parking and we've never dealt with those kinds of numbers before," said Pennylegion, adding that the volunteers kept things running smoothly.

"Everybody was over the moon with how well it went. I didn't hear anyone say anything negative."

The rain held off until Cuddy's final song of the night, which ironically ended up being *Wash Me Down*.

"It started to mist and the crowd was hollering," said Pennylegion. "It was like somebody had planned it."

The other sold-out performance was for platinum recording artist John McDermott, who was accompanied by Jason Fowler and Michael Peter Smith. The event drew 350 people to the historic logging museum.

Other festival performances included Hiliaro Durán and Jane Bunnett, Amanda Martinez, BeBop Cowboys featuring Russell deCarle, Stuart Laughton and friends, and The Suzie Vinnick Trio.

Pennylegion thanked the 50 to 60 volunteers that were part of the event and the community for their support.

"People have really jumped in behind us. They're just delighted that we're making the effort to do what we do."



Photo by Mark Arike

Eve Lyn de la Haye, left, and Laura Albino perform together in a Highlands opera excerpts concert on the Bone Lake Amphitheatre stage.

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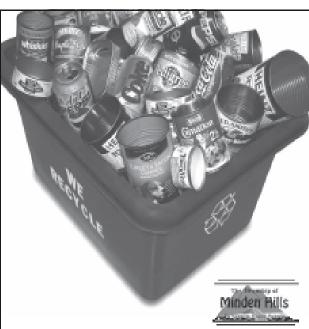
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# The Highlander Community Calendar

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#### THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

Thursday - 23 Bid Euchre, Minden Community Centre, 1-4 p.m., Bev. 705-286-3085

Friday - 24 Haliburton County Farmers' Market, 1-5 p.m., intersection of Hwy 118 & 35

Chair Yoga at the library, Howard Roberts Room, 12 noon, admission by donation

Cribbage, Community Care, Haliburton, 1 p.m., 705-457-2941

Music by the Gull, Minden, Northern Jam, traditional and country, 7 p.m., brought to you by The Highlands Wind Symphony, Minden Lions Club and The Times. Bring a chair

Saturday – 25 Garlic Fest, Grounds of Carnaryon Bowl, Highways 118 & 35, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sheila Robb, 705-489-4201

Mega Sale & Bake Sale, Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle Street, Minden, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. rain or shine, books, games, household items, jewelry and much more, bring a bag and gather up the bargains

Minden West Village Market, 150 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., vendors can rent a 10 x 10' space for \$10 per day or \$15 per weekend (Sat & Sun), contact Ehren, 705-306-0787, ehren@bwanajohns.com

Wendell Ferguson & Bill Candy Concert, a country superstar and local legend team up at 4th annual Down at the Hall concert - an all ages family event, HLCA Hall just past Fort Irwin on Haliburton Lake Road, \$15 at the door, doors open 7:30 p.m., concert at 8 p.m.,

Sunday – 26 Live Drive-In Gospel Music. Coboconk's Foodland parking lot, every Sunday for July & August, 7 p.m., sit in car or bring lawn chairs

Monday - 27 Haliburton County Table Tennis Club, 1-3 p.m., throughout the summer at the Minden Community Centre, upper level - just bring your gym shoes and \$3, Mary or Jeff Martin, 705-457-2260

Contract Bridge, Community Care, Haliburton, 1 p.m., 705-457-2941

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Tuesday - 28 Wii, Community Care, Haliburton, 9:30 a.m., 705-457-2941

Canoe FM Radio Bingo, listen to Canoe FM 100.9 for details of the game and where to get your cards - play radio bingo from home every Tuesday night from 6-7 p.m.

Highlands Opera Community School, July 31-August 29

Adult Soccer, HHHS field, 6:30 p.m. waiver & rules available at www. haliburtonsoccer.com

Wednesday - 29 Pickleball, Minden Community Centre, 9-12 noon, equipment supplied, bring clean court/running shoes, contact

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Make it Minden, Village Green, Minden, 6-9 p.m., hosted by Minden & District Horticultural Society, activities for the kids and a walk around town to see all the beautiful flowers

Community Drumming/Rhythm Circle, Rails End Gallery, 6:30-8 p.m., 705-457-

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705-448-2221, jandreamweaver@aol.com Mondays - Bid Enchre 7 p.m. Wednesdays - Darts 7:30 p.m. Pridays - Pool 1:30 p.m.; Jam Session 7 p.m. Saturdays - Meat Draw 2 p.m.; Sunday – LA Breakfast, 8-11 a.m.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### Haliburton Highlands Secondary School rillium Registration for the School Year 2012-2013



Monday, August 27, 2012 Tuesday, August 28, 2012 Wednesday, August 29, 2012

12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - closed 5:00 - 5:30 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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\$50 – 1 sport / \$80 – 2 sports / \$100 – 3 or more sports

Payment of \$50 at registration is encouraged (refundable by June 21 2013 on request if a non-participant)

- This fee covers participation in Hal High sports
- Funds assist in transportation (bussing) costs to scheduled games/tournaments
- Covers Athletic Banquet dinner and awards costs
- Uniforms and equipment are provided on some teams

#### SCHOOL COUNCIL

The General Meeting for School Council will be held on Tuesday, September 11th, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the High School. Elections will take place after the General Meeting, if necessary.

Everyone is welcome.

Parent Nomination Forms may be picked up during Registration Week.

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# Highlander classifieds

#### **SERVICES**

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firewood, call 705-754-3034 (SP27)

#### **FOR RENT**

APARTMENT – Village of Minden, 3 bedroom, 1200 square feet, washer/dryer, \$900 plus utilities per month, 705-286-4015 (AG30)

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– manufacturer's #920113
(ST3OLE), bought Home
Depot Sept 2009, used 3
winters, Briggs & Stratton
1450 Engine, 30 inch cut,
electric start, 6 forward, 2
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#### **FOR SALE**

MULTIPLE ITEMS - Max 4 Wheeler 250 – low KMs (less than 10); generator; electric chain saw; matching double dresser & chest of drawers in excellent condition, 705-447-2149 (evenings)

ANTIQUES – 2 dressers, 1 with mirror, \$300 for both; tubular steel ¾ bed, springs & mattress, \$125; 5' scythe, \$50; rocking chair, \$95; spinning wheel, \$75; plant stand, \$75; 50's lamps, \$45 each; Rockwell hanging lamp shade, \$75; OTHER - 40" Texas Long Horns, \$150; shelter tent, \$85; corner cabinet, \$55; elliptical glider, \$125; left-handed acoustic guitar with case, \$175; horse jump standards, \$75 & \$35 a pair. Offers 705-286-2504 please leave message

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#### **EVENTS**

TURKEY SUPPER – Haliburton United Church, 10 George St., Haliburton, Friday, September 14, 5:30 p.m., \$15 per person (advanced tickets only), Kay, 705-286-4719 (SP6)

EILEEN MORRISON'S 95<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY – family and friends are invited to join Eileen in celebrating her birthday, August 24, 2-4 p.m., Park Lane Lounge, 1 Victoria Street, Haliburton (AG23)

ALCOHOL PROBLEMS - call Alcoholics Anonymous - we care, 705-324-9900 (TFN)

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (NA) – every Wednesday, 7-8 p.m. in the Boardroom at the Haliburton Hospital (TFN)

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

MINDFULNESS BASED STRESS REDUCTION PROGRAM – Minden, 8-session course, Wednesdays, Sept 19-Nov 7, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Minden, designed to introduce mindfulness practice as a way of better coping with stress, anxiety, illness, pain, and everyday demands of life. Course includes education, guided instruction in mindfulness meditation, gentle movement and group discussion. Home practice CDs, and written materials are included plus an optional ½ day retreat, \$185 (insurance coveage may be possible). Ellen King, 705-286-2489

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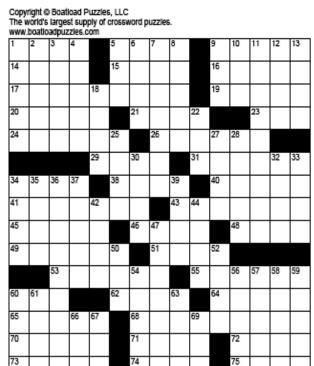
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# Highlander puzzles



#### ACROSS

- 1. Grating sound
- 5. Tourists' aids
- 9. Cook's wear
- 14. The \_\_\_\_ Office
- Repeat
- Apt
- 17. Johann \_\_\_\_ Bach
- 19. Path
- 20. Build
- 21. Tow behind
- 23. Also not
- 24. Avenue
- 26. Governor Schwarzenegger
- 29. Horseback game
- 31. Joined
- 34. Street sign
- 38. Honolulu's island
- 40. Monte
- 41. The Blue Jays' city
- 43. Free from germs

- 1. Thorny blooms
- 2. Turn aside
- 3. Cavalry sword
- Location
- 5. Ran into
- Boric \_
- 7. Ancient Egyptian king
- 8. Radar's kin
- 9. Fourth mo.
- Type of plane ticket (hyph.)
- 12. Aware of
- -do-well
- 18. Stride
- 22. African antelope
- 25. Horn sound
- 27. At one time
- 28. Fibbers
- Vietnam's neighbor
- Fitzgerald of jazz
- 33. Active person
- 34. Headliner
- 35. Haul

45. Dickens title beginning (2

46. Gush forth

48. Shadowbox

55. Navy recruit

62. Swindles

60. Australian bird

64. Hoisting machine

65. Traveler's stop

71. Group of players

75. "Electric" swimmers

68. Makes again

70. Ridiculous

72. Not this

73. Latin dance

74. Messes up

49. Retitle 51. Adored one

53. Cavern

- 36. Long-armed ape
- 37. \_\_\_\_ bear
- 39. Not new 42. Disney fish
- 44. Deuces
- 47. Early settler
- 50. List ender (abbr.)
- Shoe fastener
- 54. Rich cake
- 56. Incensed
- Wood spinner
  - 58. Shaquille
  - 59. Takes it easy
  - 60. Send out
- 61. " Lisa"
  - 63. "The Lion King" villain 66. School subject (abbr.)
  - 67. Zodiac sign
- 69. Apt. divisions

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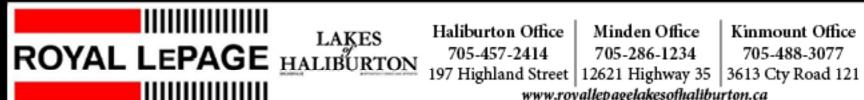


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- 3 bedroom cottage with garage level lot with mature trees 3 lake chain & sand shoreline
- 8 x 8 bunkte
- war round road



Cathy Bain<sup>4</sup> 705-286-1234 ext 224



- walking distance to town
- 1,700 sq ft 3 bedroom home 540 sq ft in-law suite
- Modern open concept kitchen lower level family room



- open concept living/kitchen area
- high 12 foot callings, large loft area
- great spot for home business
- heated 2 car garage with office working Bell Tower chann!



Marcia Bell<sup>e</sup> 705-457-2414 ext 27



705-286-1234 ext 223

Robcaygeon Rd - \$115,000



- Over 10 acres -
- backing onto Crown Land
- Fabulous hunt camp or get-away property Drilled wall and septic
- Interior can be imished to your taste
- Year round road

Stormy Lake - \$309,000



- Four season enjoyment
- Cathedral celling open concept
- Gorgeous beach
- Three season bunkie (sleeps a lot)
- Natural lot very low maintenance



Larry Hussey 705-457-2414 ext 23



- 3 bedrooms
- detached 2 car garage extensive decking and docking
- natural shoreline
- deep water
  3.39 acres 8: 187 frontage



- wft. home minutes to Minden
- 1,200 sq. ft bungalow, large double garage
- full walkout basament
- gentle slope to water
- park like setting, decking & docks

#### Park Like Lot - \$299,000



- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,100 sq ft
- 102 ft frontage, 1.37 acres
- gradual sand entry, deep water off dock
- large 2 tiered wrap around decking datached garage, lakeside storage bunkles





- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 950 sq ft
- open lake view & all day sun
- spring fed lake with deep water off dock
- numerous upgrades-heated water line turn key set up ready to en)oy



Chris James\* 705-457-2414

## Denna Lake - \$299,900



- oute as a button, 4 bedroom cottage, 1,100 sq ft open concept, fully finished basement
- laminate flooring throughout the basement
- new roof 2 years ago & new deck your own private boat launch
- open concept living/dining & kitchen 5 bedrooms for family & friends

Salerno Lake \$469,000

 year round private lot exceptionally well maintained cottage/



Hal Johnson<sup>a</sup> 705-286-1234 ext 229



Johnson\* 705-457-2414 ext 44

# Pine Lake - \$449,000



- over 2,400 sq ft luxury living
- 4 bedrooms, 3.5 bath
- 3 wallbouts to covered deck
- Ac, jacuzzi, handwood:floors RV/5th wheel hook-up ready

Little Redstone Lk - \$985,000

- 172 ft of southwest exposure
- utilmate privacy, clean shoreline

- 5 bdrm custom built year round home 2 1/2 attached heated garage
   restti tiered decking, 10 x 10 bunkie 3 acres, perennial gardens, waterfalls and more



Diane Knupp' 705-488-3077

# Haliburton Lake Executive \$749,000

- 5 bedroom lexary waterfront, 4,000sf Cathedral callings, master with ensuite
- Kitchen with built in appliances, granite Pull finished basement w/ family room
- Double car garage, 4 bathrooms
   220 feet of pristine wade-in shoreline



Crystal Lake 3 Season

- Lg. seating area + firepit at shoreline
- Level backyard, flagstone patio
- Sandy shore, deep clean water off dock
- Western exposure, big-lake view!

#### Prime Lot - \$189,900



- 4 bedroom, 1,688 sq ft home
- Insulated 40 x 16 workshop/studio
- \$33,000. in upgrades Incl herdwood floors circular drive with separate entrance to studio
- 9.38 acres mature treed level lot



Hwy 35 Exposure

- main showroom with 4,850 sq ft un-insulated steel barn, 5,000 sq ft.
- showroom incloffice, kitchen, bathroom
- double attached garage
- vanLieshout\*\*\* 705-457-2414 excaliant opportunity

5 lake chain access

affordable cottage

sold "As Is", immediate occupancy





- 1,300 sq ft open concept, 3 bedroom cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors peopase fireplace in living rm & ma
- includes stainless steel appliances private 5,000 sq ft stone patio at the water



walkout basement

upgraded high efficiency oil furnace view of Dark Lake





705-457-2414

 3 badroom, 1.5 bath, 2,450 sq ft Lorri Roberts\* 385 feet frontage, 1.83 acres

hardwood floors, open concept

great swimming and beating

excellent year round retreat

Great Value - \$489.000







· master bedroom loft with balcony

private setting with year round access



3 walkouts to a covered deck

AC, Jacuzzi, Hardwood floors

RV/ 5th wheel hook up ready

Custom Built Home